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Five Co-Eds In Race For May Queen Crown Today

High School Journalists To Hold Convention Here Friday

500 Delegates From 235 Northwestern Ohio High Schools Expected; Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association Sponsors Meet

The fourth annual convention of high school journalists sponsored by the Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association will meet this Friday on the campus of Bowling Green State University. Five hundred delegates from the 235 high schools in northwestern Ohio are expected to attend the convention.

Jesse J. Currier, journalism instructor and news bureau director at the university, announces that a complete program for the morning and afternoon sessions has been planned. Principal speaker at the convention will be Prof. James E. Pollard, director of the Ohio State University School of Journalism, who will speak at a luncheon session at 1 p. m. Prof. Pollard, author of a widely used text on newspaper management, has had considerable newspaper experience. He was with the Associated Press, the Ohio State Journal and other papers before becoming director of Ohio State's news bureau, a position he held for nearly 10 years.

University greetings at the luncheon will be given by President F. J. Prout and presentation of awards in the newspaper contest will be made. Mr. Currier, Dr. Orland Ritchie, Tony Frances and Martha Walrath are the committee in charge of judging the papers submitted in the competition.

Registration for the convention will be from 9 to 10 in the Administration Building. During this period high school and commercial newspaper and yearbook exhibits will be displayed in the Rec Hall. From 10 to 10:30 the convention will convene in the auditorium. Miss Adeline Wright of Bellevue, president of the Association, and other officers will be presented at this time. The convention photographs will be taken following the meeting.

Round table discussions will be held from 10:45 to 12:45. Local and out-of-town speakers will lead discussions on sports, financial problems, advertising copy, printing and makeup, yearbook editorial problems, news coverage, photography, the editorial page, the mimeographed newspaper and yearbook business problems.

The Newspaper School, a two-hour journalism short-course for students who have had no training in high school journalism, will be conducted from 10:40 to 12:45. This experimental class will be limited to an enrollment of 40, and will be conducted by Miss Rose Bloom, journalism instructor at Toledo DeVilbiss High School.

Luncheon will be from 1 to 2:45 and this will be followed by a tour of the campus conducted by journalism students and newspaper staff members. Senior affairs will cease for a period from 3:30 to 4:30 when a tea dance is held in the Rec Hall. Tentative plans are for a movie on journalism to be shown at this time in the auditorium.

Treble Clef Club Will Give Concert Under Hilty Baton

Woman's Group To Appear In Auditorium Friday At 8

The Treble Clef Club will present its annual spring concert Friday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The group is directed by Mr. Roy V. Hilty and is composed of girls outside the music department.

The program for the evening will consist of the following numbers: "An Angel Said To Mary" by Makkrov, "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina, "Assumpta Est Maria" by Aichinger, "Vere Languores" by Lotti, and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Schubert will be the first group sung by the girls. Paul Bishop, accompanied by Robert Farrell, will then render several violin numbers; namely, "Lullaby" by Brahms, "Nigun" by Bloch, and "Neapolitan Song" by Persinger.

The Treble Clef will follow with "Slumber Song of the Madonna" by Taylor, "A Snow Legion" by Clockey, "Dream Song" by Stringham, and "On the Steppes" by Gretchaninoff. Mrs. Mildred M. Hilty, mezzo soprano, will next sing "Shepherdess" by Kurt Schindler and "Love is the Wind" by Alexander MacFadyen. A set of folk songs will then be sung by the chorus composed of "A Violin Is Singing in the Street" a Ukrainian Folk Song arranged by Koshetz, "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker" a Cornwall Folk Song arranged by Taylor, "Lauterbach" a German Folk Song arranged by (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Ford Square Dance Group Will Give Lessons, Dance

The Ford Motor Company will send down a group of old time square dance players with Benjamin Lovett, nationally known square dance instructor at their head, this Thursday afternoon to teach square dancing in the Women's Gym.

The orchestra numbers five pieces and is widely known as a professional square dance playing group. They will teach old time country dances from 1:30 to 3 p. m. This session will be open to phys. ed majors and minors and to any other students or faculty members who may be interested in square dancing.

Careful, Guys—Sadie Hawkins Week Starts Next Wednesday

Leap year traditions will seem as weak as the Parrot proprietors' enthusiasm for the Student Union when compared with the rush that eligible local males hope to receive when Sadie Hawkins' Week gets underway. Starting next Wednesday noon, April 30, the coeds will "wear the pants" and judging by the success of the affair in past years the girls will give the fellows a liberal education on how they should be worn.

Sadie Hawkins' week, which is sponsored annually by the Delhi Fraternity, lasts from next Wednesday noon through Saturday and features for its climax the Sadie Hawkins' Swing on Saturday night, May 20 at the Men's Gym. For the information of those not too familiar with the Sadie Hawkins' tradition, these rules are in effect during the week.

1. Girls do all the dating.
2. Girls pay all expenses.
3. Girls exchange dances, check coats, help boys into cars and open doors for them.
4. Girls call for and take boys home.

Obviously about all that is left for the boys to do is to start reading the magazine ads on how to get that irresistible schoolboy complexion.

As far as clothes for the Saturday night frolics are concerned "anything goes." The goal of the well-dressed couple will be to obtain that "direct from Dogpatch" look and "city slickers" will not be tolerated.

Corsages, for the men, of course, will be of the early spring vegetable variety with garlic permissible. A doctor will be present to remove splinters from people who insist on dancing barefoot.

Numerous contests will be held at the dance and Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner will be presented. Shooting irons must be checked at the door of the Men's Gym before entering the dance.

Committee chairmen for the affair include Kenneth Harger, general chairman; Tom Feasel and Scott Dyingner, decorations; Don Mason, band; Ralph Rotsel, refreshments; and Darwin Mayfield, publicity.

Journalist



JAMES E. POLLARD

Director of the School of Journalism of Ohio State University, James E. Pollard, above, will be the principal speaker at the one o'clock banquet of high school journalists at Kohl Hall Friday.

Bigelow To Speak At Economics Meet Saturday Morning

Noted Economist Speaks On "Economic Problems Of The Family"

Dr. Howard Bigelow, professor of economics at Western State Teachers college, will discuss "Economic Problems of the Family" at the annual meeting of the Ohio Home Economics Association in the Practical Arts Auditorium Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

Dr. Bigelow has taught at Teachers College of Columbia university, University of Illinois, Ohio State university, and Oregon State college. He has contributed articles on family finance to the Journal of Home Economics, The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, University of Pennsylvania Bulletin, and American Mercury.

His Book Family Finance is used for a text in the Home Management class.

The two-day affair will open with a council meeting Friday at 4 p. m. with Miss Laura Heston, head of the home economics department and president of the Ohio Home Economics Association, presiding.

Mrs. Arthur Siebens of Bowling Green will discuss "Women Factors" (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

McEwen To Direct Chorus In Chapel

The University mixed chorus will be featured at assembly at 10 today in a musical program under the direction of Prof. M. C. McEwen.

Paul Bishop, violinist, will play a solo selection followed by Helen Kear's arrangement on the piano accompanied by Myrtle Jensen at the organ. Harold Huffman will present a trombone solo following Miss Kear's number.

A brass quartet, made up of Rosiland Kelly, Norman Huffman, Robert Dierks, and Harold Huffman, will play a variety of selections.

Two Named Chemists At Fostoria Carbon Plant

Rey Moorhead and Harry Young, students in the University department of chemistry and physics, have accepted positions as chemists in the Fostoria works of the National Carbon Co., Dr. C. S. Martin, department head, announced recently.

The Fostoria plant is a branch of one of the largest chemical concerns in the country. It will shortly take over the management of a new million dollar plant being constructed in Fostoria by the Federal Government for the manufacture of gas-mask charcoal.

Both Young and Moorhead will take up their new work after graduation in June. Young has served as a student assistant in chemistry and physics and has been carrying out an original investigation on the isotopic composition of oxygen in naturally occurring tin oxide.

News, Key To Send 8 Men To Kent Meet

To Hear Cleveland, New York, And Columbus Journalists

Five delegates from the Bee Gee News and three delegates from the Key will leave today for Kent State University to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Albert L. Boucher, Robert Habenstein, Richard Dunipace, Jesse Mittleman, and Anthony A. Frances, editor, are the "News" delegates. Representing the "Key" will be Editor Don Rager, Francis Ruth, Bruce Esterly. The convention will be held today, tomorrow and Friday.

Outstanding newspapermen who will speak and participate in the convention program include J. Robert Herrick, publisher, formerly head of the New York Herald Tribune city desk, and editor of the Paris (France) Herald; Fred Kelley, magazine writer and author; Lewis Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press; Robert Brown, editor of the Columbus Citizen, and a host of other writers and editors.

Frances, president of the association, will broadcast from station WADC, Akron Thursday afternoon at 4:15. He will participate in a round table discussion with William Taylor, executive secretary of the association and professor of journalism at Kent State, and William Schroege of Cleveland, chairman of the 1941 convention, and Kent junior.

The association will sponsor contests for the best weekly, daily, and by-weekly publications. Contests will also be held for the best editorial, best news story, best sports story, and best feature. The contests will be judged by prominent newspapermen. Cups and certificates will be awarded.

Seniors Will Pull Sneak Day In May

The senior class will celebrate "sneak" day with an off-campus picnic at Meadowbrook park sometime in May.

For this single occasion, the coeds of the University will not be subject to the ordinary W. S. G. A. rules. Instead they may arrange with their respective house mothers as to the time which they will return to Bowling Green. However, before this special privilege will be granted, the student must first secure a blank "special" from Miss A. Wrey Warner. The student is urged to do this immediately, for in no case will the customary rules be waived without the Dean of Women's permission.

By unanimous vote the senior class voted that the "sneak" day picnic be an exclusive affair of the senior class. Transportation will be provided.

Findlay Group Wins One-Act Play Contest

First place in the fourth annual district W. P. A. one-act play contest went to the Findlay Little Theatre Guild last week. Twelve plays from 12 counties were presented in the University Auditorium last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

"Moonset" was the winning play which the Findlay group presented. Second place was taken by the Fremont Ross High School.

239 Couples Hear Strong; Frats Clear \$18 On Dance

A profit on the Inter-Fraternity dance held last Friday evening was shown by the financial statement released Monday by Quentin Bowers, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The dance attracted 239 couples with a total of \$478 taken in from the sales of tickets. Expenses of \$460 for the band, decorations, and other small items left a profit of \$18 which will be turned over to the social fund.

This amount will then be used for the dance held next year, in case expenses are not made by the sales of tickets.

Police Woman



MRS. MARGARET SLATER

Toledo police woman for 8 years, Sergeant Margaret Slater, above, will speak in the P. A. auditorium at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

She will speak under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Margaret Slater To Speak To Men Tomorrow At 7

Toledo Police Woman To Speak On Crime Prevention

Mrs. Margaret Slater, sergeant in charge of the Women's bureau of the Toledo police department, will speak to the men of Bowling Green State university tomorrow evening at 7 in the P. A. auditorium under sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. Her subject will be, "Woman's Part in Crime Prevention."

Mrs. Slater has just completed 19 years of service with the Toledo police department, having first joined it in April, 1922. She has been sergeant in charge of the Women's bureau since 1928. There are 11 women in the bureau at the present time.

Sgt. Slater is widely known as a speaker, and has given numerous addresses in this area. She is recognized as an authority on woman's connection with crime.

The meeting is open to all male students and faculty members and to any other men interested. Mrs. Slater has prepared her address especially for a male audience.

Smith, Gifford Attend Regional Convention

June Smith and Roger Gifford attended the regional convention of the National Student Federation of America held at Michigan State College over Easter vacation. Monday evening they gave their reports on the convention and stressed the points of an all Ohio federation of colleges which would become an organization member of the national group. In this way closer contact between colleges could be maintained and more benefit derived from the group. In this convention the Ohio delegation placed second only to Michigan in representation.

Dyer, Hanline, McKnight, Crum And Friesner Are Candidates

Election From 8 to 4 Will Also Name Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, And A Host Of Class Officers, Council And Social Committee Members

During the past week the student body has not only been made aware that April brings rain but also a shower of some forty-eight candidates seeking the various political offices and positions of honor to be held during the May Day celebration next month. The Well has been transformed into an art gallery and the main campus has taken on the air of a carnival as the political hopefuls make their final effort to win the favor of the voters.

Seniors Plan Prom, Recognition Day, Other Activities

Grid Banquet, May Day Committees At Work; Sponsors Picked

Plans for Recognition Day, May Day, the U. A. Prom, the annual gridiron banquet, "senior farewell formal", and senior class day activities are being completed by various committees of the senior class and faculty members.

Recognition Day assembly will be held in the auditorium at 10 a. m., May 22. Honors of the year will be bestowed upon students who have accomplished outstanding work throughout the last two semesters. All organization and group awards will also be made on this day.

Seniors Present Tree

Following the assembly program, the class of 1941 will present the class tree to the university along with a steel cylinder, containing historic data about the University and the senior class, honors, class roll, copies of the Bee Gee News, the Key and other papers and documents which will be buried at the foot of the tree. It has been a tradition for many years for each graduating class to dedicate a tree to the university.

Senior girls will hold their traditional mother-daughter tea at Shatzel Hall and the senior men and faculty will hold the annual gridiron banquet at Kohl Hall late in the afternoon of May 22.

The University Anniversary formal prom will be held on the tennis courts if the weather permits (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Marie Decker Is Sororities Head

New officers of the Inter-Sorority Council will be installed next Sunday at a tea to be given in the Rec Hall from 2:30 to 4. Officers elected Monday are: Marie Decker, president; Ruth Wilson, vice-president; Nova Groll, secretary-treasurer; and Marian Merickle, corresponding secretary. Outgoing president, Vera Welty, will install the officers.

Committees for the tea, which is for sorority girls and their guests, are: refreshments, Marion Merickle, chairman, Martha Jordan, Rowena Joice; decorations and entertainment, June Reed, chairman, Mary Cross, Jane Parent; invitations, Phyllis Kline, Mary Lou Mauerhan, Nova Groll and Carol Christman.

Right now the big question is "Who is to be the May Queen?" Janet Crum, Eloise Dyer, Marcia Friesner, Roberta Hanline and Harriet McKnight are the standard bearers for their respective sororities while Ruth Esckelsen, Helen Fashbaugh, Ruthanna Fridley, Alberta Smith and Ruth Vermilya have entered the race for Junior attendant. Virginia Patterson, Beth Reeder, Regina Tadlock, June Wasserman, and Ruth Wilson are on the ballot for Sophomore attendant and Arline Copeland, Anna Rose Lewis, Jean Perry, McDonald Sitterle and Connie Smith will battle for the post of Freshman attendant.

As no Sadie Hawkins Day celebration would be complete without it's Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, we find Mike Kormazis, Ralph "Quizie" Quesinberry and Kenneth Snowden in the race while Nancy Hemsoth, Helen Morrow, Eileen Pickett and Mary Lou Shelton are the prospective Daisy Maes.

In the political bracket only one party will present itself to the Junior and Sophomore voters but the Freshman ticket will contain two parties. Quentin Bowers will lead next year's Senior class, Helen Fashbaugh will be vice president, Ruth Phillips, secretary, Mary Lou Mauerhan, treasurer, and June Reed representative to the Student Council.

The presidency of the Junior class will go to Dick Jaynes, Michael D'Asaro will be vice president, Mary Elizabeth Beattie, secretary, Virginia Kurts, treasurer, and Don Cunningham, student council representative.

There will be more competition for the Sophomore offices as there are two candidates for each position. Dave Martin and Jack Spelman are candidate for the office of president and Howard Friesner and Kenny Rothlesberger will battle for the vice presidency. For secretary the Frosh can choose between Ione Giesel and Norma Mahoney, Allen Georgenson and Helen Morrow are the choices for the office of treasurer while Max Ihrig and Bernard "Whitey" Ryan hope to gain places in the student council.

Men's Glee Club To Hold Banquet At Woman's Club

The Men's Glee Club will hold its annual banquet at the Woman's Club Friday evening. The group, in a body, will afterwards attend the concert to be given by the Treble Clef and will then go to the all-campus formal to be given that night.

LeValley, Price Head "Twelfth Night" Cast; Shakespearian Comedy To Play May 22,3,4

Marjorie Le Valley and Richard Price will head a cast of 14 when the University players present William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night on the evenings of May 22, 23, and 24. Using a script which has been untouched save for the censoring of 3 or 4 of the riotous comedy's frankest lines, the cast began rehearsals last week.

Professor Elden T. Smith, director, Marjorie Le Valley and Richard Price attended the professional performance of Twelfth Night in Detroit last Friday. Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans had the leads in the production that was a hit on Broadway this season.

The University cast is as follows:
Viola..... Marjorie Le Valley
Olivia..... Marjorie Swarat
Maria..... Lois Mayfield
Orsino..... Michael D'Asaro
Sebastian..... Daniel Noss

Antonio..... Neuman Mahla
A Sea Captain..... Richard Keeler
Valentine..... Lawrence Kuhl
Curio..... Bruce Siegenthaler
Sir Toby Belch..... Kermit Echols
Sir Andrew..... Robert Sealock
Aguecheek..... Richard Price
Malvolio..... Lee Roach
Fabian..... Richard Jaynes
Feste.....

The cast, the members of which have nearly all had experience on the University stage, includes 5 freshmen, 5 sophomores, 2 juniors, and 1 senior.

Marjorie Le Valley, sophomore from Sandusky, will be remembered for her work as Mrs. Clivedon Banks in this year's Outward Bound. Marjorie Swarat is a senior from Findlay. Lois Mayfield, a freshman from Bowling Green, had the role of Lady Catherine de Bourgh in Pride and Prejudice.

Michael D'Asaro, sophomore from Bellevue, was in Room Service last year. This year he took the role of Henry in Outward Bound and served as stage manager for Pride and Prejudice. Daniel Noss, junior from Parma Heights, had leading roles in The Taming of the Shrew and Margin For Error. Neuman Mahla, freshman from Sandusky, designed and supervised the construction of the sets for each of the three productions presented so far this year.

Richard Keeler is a freshman from Beloit, Lawrence Kuhl, a sophomore from Cleveland, had the leads of Horst in Margin For Error and Rev. Duke in Outward Bound. Bruce Siegenthaler, junior from Fremont, had the lead role of George Gibbs in Our Town in 1939. Kermit Echols, freshman from Sandusky, played the heavenly examiner in Outward Bound (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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dividual.

Vote Today...

Polls opened this morning at 8 a. m. for
the annual May Queen, Daisy Mae
—Lil' Abner and class office elections.
A new name for the Union Building
will also be voted upon.

We don't have to discuss civic and
campus obligations. It is your right.
All you have to do is come out and Vote.

New Taxes...

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry
Morgenthau, Jr., has finally taken the
bull by the horns. He proposes that
two-thirds of the cost of national de-
fense be met by current taxation. More
power to him.

Although no one favors higher taxes,
it becomes easier to welcome the pro-
posal of Secretary Morgenthau when it
is realized that the alternative to
planned taxation is the unplanned and
therefore inequitable taxation resulting
from inflation. And this is the real
issue. Taxation today or inflation to-
morrow.

It is estimated that total federal ex-
penses for the fiscal year 1941-42 will
be about 19 billions of dollars. Federal
revenues should approach nine and a
quarter billions of dollars. And if two-
thirds of government spending is to be
met through immediate taxation, it is
clear that some three and one-half bil-
lions of dollars must be provided for
through new taxes.

While the whole tax program is still
subject to congressional study, it ap-
pears that there will be the imposition
of new and higher excise taxes, a low-
ering of income tax exemptions and a
raising of normal income tax rates.
Even this will not be enough for the
federal government must still borrow
500 million dollars a month.

If this new tax study serves no other
purpose, it will at least awaken the
people of the country to the tremendous
cost of war-making. It will teach the
people that full employment and pros-
perity are not necessarily the same
thing. Here as in Germany there is
the inescapable choice of butter or guns,
but not both.

After this wave of waste and destruc-
tion becomes merely another page of
history it is to be hoped that a saner
world will prevail. Perhaps it will one
day be recognized that if one-tenth the
wealth and energy now used in prepa-
ration for war were used in an effort to
avoid it, unending peace would be the
result.—A.B.

Seniors Register...

The Registrar requests that all
seniors call at his office and also to file
an alumni blank with Dr. H. B. Wil-
liams, Director of Alumni Relations.

It doesn't cost a thing and is con-
sidered a requirement for graduation.
More than that it may do you some
good! The Alumni Bureau is the only
place on the campus where any records
of graduated students may be found.
The University will undoubtedly want
to get in touch with you after you grad-
uate—perhaps to invite you back, per-
haps to tell you about a new job, or
perhaps to ask you to serve on a com-
mittee.

Don't neglect this! Stop in both of-
fices sometime this week, fill out a
blank and leave a picture of yourself
for posterity.—A.F.

Campus Camera



The Mailbox

By
MAX
HANKE

This is the time of the year
when baseball prognosticators hie
themselves out on various and sun-
dry limbs in attempts to pick the
winners of the big-league gon-
falons.

Without any further ado and
knowing full well the conse-
quences, we hereby make the fol-
lowing prediction: The Boston
Bees will not win the National
League pennant. This is definitely
not their year.

"The meek shall in-
herit the earth," says the Bible,
which neglects to give a reason
why they'd want the darn thing in
the first place.

A student at Northwestern
turned in a 20 year old term paper
from his fraternity's files. He got
an A minus, and a note from the
prof, which ran like this: "This
was an A paper when I wrote it
and by golly it's still worth an A
minus."

And here's to the
freshman—He came in like a lion
and went out like a lamb.

Two college girls were discus-
sing best qualities in men. One
said to the other, "Which would
you have first in a man—wealth,
position, or appearance?" The
other one quickly replied, "Ap-
pearance, and the quicker the bet-
ter."

A friend—one who
knows all about you and likes you
just the same.

Excerpts from our geography note-
book:

I was a new dealer when in
college—spent my money as fast
as I got it.

Never wrote home to father,
that he didn't send me what I
asked for—exactly.

It's nice to look back 150 years
ago when only one man thought
he was Napoleon.

If you're going to school to
make your life a happy one, you
had better quit right now. The
happiest people are those who
can't read or write. They don't
know much about the war because
they can't read about it.

Spring Brings Slow-Up
In Shatzel Infirmary

Business in Shatzel's Infirmary
is rather slack now that spring is
here. Only three girls were in
the infirmary this week. They
were Esther Porter, Jean Pareddy,
and Mildred Ogan. One case of
measles was reported and Betty
Eisaman underwent an operation
for appendicitis.

Le Valley, Price Take
Leads In 'Twelfth Night'

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and Mr. Bennett in *Pride and
Prejudice*. Robert Sealock, sopho-
more from Springfield, had the
lead role of Tom Prior in *Outward
Bound* and the part of Mr. Wick-
ham in *Pride and Prejudice*.

Richard Price, freshman from
Findlay, had the lead role of Dar-
cy in *Pride and Prejudice*. Lee
Roach is a junior from McClure.
Richard Jaynes, sophomore from
Bowling Green, had major roles
in *Squaring the Circle* in 1939.
Our Town in 1939, and the lead
role of Petruchio in *The Taming
of the Shrew*.

Treble Clef Will Give
Concert Friday At 8

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Reutter, "Galway Piper" an Irish
Folk Song arranged by Fletcher,
and "Anne Laurie" a Scotch song
written by Scott and arranged by
Hall. The program will be closed
by a series of semi popular selec-
tions.

Miss Lenore Robertson is the
accompanist.

The girls sang in Napoleon last
night and will sing for a Rotary
Club gathering at Kohl Hall to-
morrow night.

Jensen, Collins To Give
Recital Tonight At 8:15

Miss Myrtle Jensen and Miss
Lois Collins will present a two-
piano recital in the auditorium of
the Practical Arts Building this
evening at 8:15 p. m. The pro-
gram will consist of compositions
by Couperin, Mozart, Schumann,
Brahms, and Milhand.

Fragments Of Thought

By ALBERT L. BOUCHER

Today I would transcend my own personal
desires and speak in the lofty plane of supreme
patriotism. I want to make a constructive
proposal. I believe that for college students
like myself, conscription should be for a mini-
mum of five years. And I'll tell you why.

In the first place, no army officer could
teach me to hate in a bare twelve months. It
wouldn't be fair to expect it of him. For
many years now I have been trying to un-
derstand the nature of
our society. I have been
impressed by the inter-
dependence of it all. The
need and reward of co-
operation has been
singled out to me as
being fundamental to
our well-being. I have
been taught that control
of one's emotions and the
use of one's intellect is
a primary characteristic
of civilized man. And
I have believed all this.

If now I am to be taught to drive gleefully
a steel bayonet into the abdomen of a man
who has been labeled "enemy," then all this
past training must be undone. I must be
returned to the savage brute of the jungle.
Hate, hate, hate; kill, kill, kill. These two
words must become sufficient for my vocabu-
lary. I grant that this is a worthy aim, but
it will take time to achieve. The same as it
has taken years to teach me to build, so like-
wise must it take years to teach me to destroy.
I feel that five years is none too long.

Then there are the teachings of Christianity.
All this must be undone. Fortunately for
my country I have not been particularly con-
cerned with religion in the past, so that here
there will be little remoulding necessary. But
for those youth who have taken seriously all
this opium about "love thy neighbor" and "do
to others . . ." the task will be difficult. But
patriotism demands that it be accomplished.
Cost what it may, the youth of America must
be made to realize the incompatibility of
Americanism and Christianity. Again I plead
the cause of the army officer when I say that
five years is the absolute minimum within
which this can be accomplished. And then of
the general attitude toward army life.

If the college man be detained in the army
for only a year, he is more than likely to be-
come a disruptive force during his period of
training. While in the army he will uncon-
sciously build up a resistance against losing
his identity as a man. Yet this resistance
must be broken. He is apt to resent his su-
periors bellowing, "aintcha got no brains." This
resentment must be eliminated. For
some time there will be a tendency to try to
understand the cause for which he is asked
to offer his life. This quest for knowledge
must be stamped out unceremoniously. Now
while all will agree that these subversive
characteristics must be redirected, few seem
to understand that it takes time. Surely you
can't unmake a man in less than five years.

Unfortunately space prevents my doing
justice to this proposal but I do believe it to
be worthy of attention and further analysis.
As I see it, no sacrifice is too great for my
country.

On The Social Side By ROBERT HABENSTEIN

There is nothing more soul satisfying to
one columnist than to tear into a brother in
the same field, with malice, forethought, and
general quotations lifted out of context. It
is explainable by the psychologists who say
people like to tear others down because it
builds, themselves up—in their own idea of
themselves (all right, ego). But this isn't
about myself—let's get on to one brother col-
umnist, Al Boucher.

Seated on the top of
the column heap of this
editorial page, Al Bouch-
er welds deftly a pen
that drips big, dark
blotches on his copy.
Now here's a secret. If
you hold the blotches up
to the light what will
you see? Ha, ha, you
will see ugly, black oozy
puddles, showing con-
tempt for the masses,
and a big black wave
rolling in, engulfing everything. It is the
"wave of the future" or better still, it is the
wave of Boucher's future. Ostentatiously it
shows the triumph of the intelligencia. But be-
cause the ink blots reveal all, we suspect this
wave is the last bloody surge of the present
collapsing economic system, and we call it
fascism. Nasty little ink blots, eh, Boucher?

How well has the man above me kept his
skeletons closet-bound?
Pretty well, because an open expression of
what the ink blots tell would not rest well
with the average meal of the average Ameri-
can meal consumer. So Al takes a more in-
direct approach and writes cleverly, intellectu-
ally and on a high ethical plane. But the
ink spots are not to be denied. The inside of
Boucher creeps out in his writing.

In one of his earliest columns, (Oct. 18),
brother Al laments conscription because it
interferes with plans etc., "I don't like to be
told what to do." But (reluctantly, of course)
he believes that "a tendency towards the phil-
osophy of totalitarianism is necessary." And
worse of all, the individual won't have any
say about who is conscripting whom!

Everyone is selfish when in pursuit of his
own interest, is a philosophy which showers
out of the Fragments. Even capital and labor
are not immune. For far be it from Boucher,
(Oct. 23) "to paint a halo around the head of
labor. Certainly it is as selfish as capital." But
he does "hold that the Federal government
must enforce its laws if it is to be wor-
thy of our respect." (As individuals?)

The wage earner has no consciousness of
his class. He is an individual too. And "when
he steps into the voting booth he will vote as
he pleases." Nor shall we seek to reform our
neighbor, if the fragment is tossed to the gen-
tle reader (Nov. 13), and if we reform anyone
we had better start with ourselves. (As indi-
viduals.)

How we are going to better society is a good
question to kick around in columns. Boucher
kicks himself a mess of field goals in this
little game—society, holds Boucher, gets bet-
ter only because a few small minority—make
it better. It is something that comes forth
from the few above. The minorities' benevo-
lence droppeth as gentle rain upon the arid
masses. And Boucher would play Rainmaker.
Proof? (Dec. 11) "I am unable to share his
(Arnold's) optimism . . . that the consumer will
rise to his own defense against private ex-
propriators." (Jan. 8) "The country has gone
batty . . . any social system will be run by a
minority. The only question is 'by whom' and
'for whom.' I can become one of the 'by
whom's'."

It's not necessary to go beyond the Great
Fragmentator's first dozen columns to find out
that the ink blotches tell the truth. Boucher
is an individualist suffering from a superiority
complex. He seeks a better society, but he
will determine what is best. When and if we
go totalitarian, a niche will be easily found
for Al. Anyhow, "Democracy is a luxury"
(Boucher, Oct. 2).

The Spigot

By
JESSE
MITTLEMAN

DRIPPINGS . . .

Way back at homecoming we went off the
deep end and predicted that Margaret Bender
would walk away with the homecoming crown
... so what happens? ... she loses 3 to 2 ...
not having learned a lesson, we will again
make a prediction, and if this fails, we will
be convinced that as forecasters we smell ...
For May Queen, we pick Eloise Dyer (sigh)
to win in a walk (again) ... In a column
of October 9, 1940, we made the following
statement, "... Eloise
Dyer, our choice for
May Queen, Homecom-
ing Queen, or any other
queen, if only her sor-
ority sisters would run
her for something ...
or maybe she is being
saved for an emergency"
... emergency or not,
she's tops as far as we're
concerned ... Again the
inter-frat council made
money on a name band

dance. Why doesn't the social committee give
them some extra cash so that they could al-
low themselves to go in the hole for a hundred
dollars or so? ... In this manner, they could
get bigger and better bands than their re-
stricted budgets limit them to ... imagine
Goodman or Dorsey playing at a dance here
... just imagine it

DROOLINGS . . .

This is the kind of weather that makes you

wonder why you didn't write those term pa-
pers months ago ... Things that never happen
dept. ... "Why of course I'll give you a B-
instead of a C plus" ... A local refreshment
hangout proprietor was all set to get out an
injunction against the U to prevent the erec-
tion of the Union building, but he backed
down on the advice of his counsel ... What
happened to the idea of having all house-
mothers with two or more girls in their house
being forced to have telephones? ... it's
mighty good as far as we're concerned ...
Hear about the guy who had a suit made of
lint so that it would pick up blue serge? ...
Summer dresses sure do things to girls ...
makes them all look so clean and fresh ...
and no more knee socks ... it must be spring—
even Dr. Cook has discarded his fur piece ...
The News will be in a condensed form next
week because Frances, Boucher, Habenstein,
Dunipace and Mittleman (that's me) are
going to Kent State this week to the Ohio
College Newspaper Association convention
... Prof. Schwarz took 45 minutes to tell a
class the other day that the British Empire
is going to collapse ... The Key will be out
in a month, Rager hopes ... Leon Kantor,
sophomore, ran about 28 miles last Saturday
in the Boston marathon, which should make
excellent stuff for the University publicity
bureau ... Don't grieve too much about Jim-
my Stewart, the actor, being drafted ... he's
now in the experimental motion picture labo-
ratories at Wright field in Dayton, Ohio.

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Sports Calendar

APRIL 23
Baseball game with Ashland,
here at 3:30.

APRIL 25 AND 26
Graduate coaches clinic.

APRIL 26
Triangular track meet with
Muskingum and Mt. Union at New
Concord.
Intersquad football game at
3 p. m.

APRIL 30
Track meet with Findlay, here.

MAY 2
Golf match with Heidelberg at
Tiffin.

Big Falconian Spring Sports Offensive Slated To Start On Four Fronts Soon

Coaches Come Here For Meet This Week-end

Graduates Gather For
Two Day P. E.
Convention

Final arrangements have been made for the Second Annual Graduate Coaches Clinic to be held Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, according to Athletic Director Harry Ockerman. The conclave is sponsored annually by the University for the purpose of bettering alumni relations within the department as well as giving graduate coaches the advantages of the latest techniques in the coaching field.

Listed as speakers for the two day convention are Ike Trubey, Wittenberg graduate and Fostoria coach, Doyt Perry '32, Clearview, Dick Wallace '35, Clay, Wayne Stewart '38, Wauseon and the members of the physical education staff.

Friday, April 25
3-5:30—Group fundamentals in football by entire staff and varsity squad

6:30-8—Complimentary dinner for coaches—Kohl hall

8-9—Basketball discussion—Coach P. E. Landis

9-7—Stag Party—Bowling Green Country Club

Saturday, April 26

8-9—Coaches breakfast—Parrot Restaurant

9-9:30—Registration—Men's gym

9:30-9:45—Quarterbacking—Doyt Perry

9:45-10—End Play—Dick Wallace

10-10:15—Backfield Blocking—Wayne Stewart

10:15-10:30—Line Play—Ike Trubey

10:30-11—Punting and Passing—Coach Whittaker

11-11:30—Team Play Demonstration—Coach Whittaker and varsity squad

11:30-12—Open Discussion

12-1—Lunch

1:30-3—Training—Joe Glander

3—Annual Inter-squad game ending spring practice.

SHORT AND LACK

By PAULINE

Splash! Splash! will be the order of the day at the intramural swim meet to be staged in the natatorium Thursday, May 1.

The teams participating include the Skols, represented by Florence Coover and Sally Charles; the Five Sister Cottage putting up June Rosekelly, Frieda Schaeffer, and Betty Jane Smith; Shatzel Hall with Peg Curtiss, Joan Fulton and Mary Strohm; Williams Hall showing Noma Traub, Mardo Beier and Martha Jordan, Joan Coulon, and Marguerite Cherdron; the Newman Club putting up Vicki Finnegan and Mary Virginia Wright; the W. A. A. with Shirley Francis, Mary Penton, and Marion Coates; the Y. W. C. A.

PAULINE AESCHLIMAN represented by Hoffman; the Physical Education Department with Luella Swartz, Arlene Fisher and Rae Ankney; and the independents Eleanor Schwarz, Mary Louise Hatfield, and Charlotte Whitely. Any independent team that wishes to enter the meet is welcome.

Points will be awarded for the following events: 25-yard free style, side stroke for form, 25-yard back crawl, medley relay, and diving. For pure fun, the participants will stage a rope relay and an aquatic tug-of-war.

Jean Hendrickson will referee the meet, while the timers are Lou Leonard, Mrs. M. B. Carpenter, and Marian Wertz. Judges are Arlene Fisher, Carolyn Shaw and Emilie Hartman. Jean Hendrickson, Arlene Fisher and Bonny Andrew will judge diving, and the clerk of course and scorers will be selected from among Swan Club members.

Bonny Andrew and Arlene Fisher are co-chairmen of the meet.

Spring Squad Game Carded For Saturday

Annual Fracas Climax
Spring Football
Practice

Coach Robert Whittaker's huskies will round off their spring training with their annual intra-squad football game Saturday afternoon. This yearly squad clash will feature the two-day coaching clinic at Bowling Green State university.

This game, in addition to providing excellent experience for the gridgers, will give the coaching staff an opportunity to see their men playing under actual game conditions. As this game will climax nine weeks of intensive practice, it will probably be one of the best spring games in recent years. The early spring training has brought the boys to a fine edge of condition and speed, as displayed in their practice the past week.

The daily scrimmages have developed a fast, powerful line from the big lads left over from last season, supplemented by a fine crop of yearling linemen.

The backfield candidates include practically everything—ranging from powerful blockers, powerful plungers, and tricky little running aces, together with several really sparking tripe-threaters.

The game will be Saturday afternoon in University stadium and there is no admission charge, so turn out "en masse" to see this annual grid classic.

Campus Y. W. Heads Attend Conference

Agnes Dinsmore, Seven Sister, was chairman and Harriett Wood was recreation leader for the Y. W. C. A. annual spring training conference at Hiram College, April 18, 19, and 20. Girls who attended from Bowling Green are Mary Honor Browley, Elmeda Fledderjohan, Margaret Miller, Margaret Wilson, Agnes Dinsmore, and Harriett Wood.

Tracksters Card Two Dual, N. W. O. Invitational Meet

Muskies, Mounties, Scheduled For New Concord Fracas While Findlay Oilers Come Here; Toledo U. Defends NWO Crown In Stadium

Bowling Green's varsity cindermen will invade New Concord this Saturday for a triangular meet with Muskingum and Mount Union. Last year, in the same triangular meet, Muskingum nosed out the Brood 65-62 with Mount Union finishing third with 32 counters.

The Falcons will entertain Findlay's Oilers next Wednesday, April 30. The Oilers, a door-

mat for last season's flying Falcons, have been showing much improvement in their early sessions, and are expected to bring a fairly powerful squad to Bowling Green.

The big track event in the near future will be the Northwestern Ohio College Invitational, with some of the top conference contenders sending representatives. The last two years have seen this invitational resulting in the same pair of winners—Toledo University winning both times and Bowling Green placing second on both occasions. Again this year, the Rockets will enter the meet a de-

cided favorite. Captain Dwight Toedter and Eddie Wellner will lead the Brood into battle for this top-light invitational. The rest of the fighting Falcons, smarting from their recent 3-point defeat at the hands of the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow-jackets, will be in there scrapping. Featured by outstanding performance of Harvey Alberts, the thimble of Baldwin Wallace eked out a 67-64 win over the Falcon tracksters in the opening outdoor meet of the season at Berea last Saturday.

Eddie Wellner closely followed (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Coach Steller's Baseballers Open Against Ashland College Today

Harold Mehlow Or Steve Brudzinski Slated To Take Mound For Horsehide's Inaugural At 3:30; Game Will Dedicate New Ball Field

The baseball season for Bowling Green State university gets under way today at 3:30 when the Falcons will tangle with Ashland College. The game will inaugurate the new college diamond which is located east of the stadium, and was cleared last week. While the field will not be in top shape for several weeks, it solves a problem the baseball men have faced for several years that of playing games on the city park diamond. With a new diamond baseball should rapidly come into its own as a major sport.

Ashland College will bring a veteran club headed by Jim Richcreek, their ace hurler. Last year saw the Eagle combine chalk up 7 wins against 8 defeats in Ohio Conference competition.

The Stellermen have been working out for several weeks but have been hampered by bad weather and lack of a good field to practice on. Coach Warren Steller will probably nominate big Harold Mehlow to hurl for the Falcons with Steve Brudzinski his second choice. The rest of the squad is a puzzle, but lettermen

Dewey Johnson at first base, Ed Mussill at second, George Dunn in left field and Ted Grignon in center are all sure starters. Dale Chamberlain and Al Allion will divide the catching duties. The rest of the lineup will be picked from the following: D. Rickett, Al Sautter, Wally Uphoff, Ed Bayliss, Ralph Cooper, Howard Katherherrick, Scott Street, Wayne Rudy, Don Hendricks, Lowell Seilschott John Berie, Dan Lust, Howard Kafer, Bob Berry, and Howard Rogge.

Saturday the Falcons will take to the road to meet a powerful Wayne University team at Detroit. There is also a probability of a game with Detroit U. the same date.

Dozen Prospective Golf Squadmen Play 18 Holes In Elimination Play

John Schnapp Turns In A 79 To Head Field; Heidelberg's Tri-Colored Linkmen Will Offer First Competition May 2

The elimination tournament for the prospective members of the varsity golf team got under way Saturday morning when Coach Marsh saw twelve of his club swingers in 18 hole play.

The tournament will continue until May 1, when the six best golfers will be selected from the scores they make during the next two weeks of competition.

John Schnapp was the medalist for Saturday's round with an 18 hole score of 79. During the last week, he toured the par 70 country club course in 77 and 78. Schnapp seems to have the No. 1 place cinched as he is the only golfer to get into the seventies to date.

Bob North took second place honors for the first round with an 85. Jim Miller and Darl Gatchell followed with 86 and 87 respectively. Bill Shuler and Chuck Buckenmyer came in with 89 apiece. Others who followed in the order of their scoring were Larry Con-

rad, Joe DeHaven, Don Cunningham, Les Southwick, Dwight Cross, and Paul Ladd. Jim Curry, Ralph Rotsel, and Gene Cheetwood did not play in the first round.

Since this was the first time out for many of the boys, some of the scores were higher than they are capable of playing. Coach Marsh expects some better scores before he makes his final selection.

Heidelberg will furnish the first opposition for the Falcon linksmen on May 2, at Tiffin. This is the first year for golf at the Christian school so both outfits are expected to be evenly matched.

Hendrickson Starts Competition To Choose Falcon Racquet Squad

Depends On Quartet Of Lettermen To Form Nucleus Of Team; Toledo U. Or DeSales College To Open Court Campaign

Although no definite squad has been selected, the University tennis team has been working out daily on the stadium courts, and according to all reports the Falcons should blossom forth with one of the strongest teams in the University net history.

With such outstanding lettermen as Don Mason, Owen Hughes, Jim Hollinger and several other outstanding newcomers forcing these veterans to the limit, competition for berths on the squad is exceptionally keen this year. The tentative schedule will include some of the topnotch colleges in the Ohio Conference and a season of fast and interesting competition should be expected from the local netmen.

Guiding the Falcon prospects this year will be Prof. Morris Hendrickson, former Ohio State lumi-

nary and present math instructor. The squad will be picked on a competitive basis, Hendrickson stated. Every man who tries out for the team will be given a chance to show his wares in actual play with members of last year's varsity squad before the final team is picked.

The team is expected to open their home season in about two weeks with either Toledo U. or DeSales College.

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Record Raves

From The Lion Store

Swing Stuff . . . Glenn Miller lets loose this week with a swingy little something called "Sun Valley Jump." Jump describes it perfectly. Best swing bet of the week is "Who" by Gene Krupa and his ork. Fast and plenty hot, with a drum ride by Gene that should rock anybody. If you like his stick stuff, don't miss this one. The other side is right on the ball too—"Full Dress Hop," which has a nice danceable tempo and more of Krupa's stuff.

Sweet Stuff . . . "Confession" is sweet, lowdown, Tony Pastor style that is just the thing for these warm nights. What we really liked this week was Tommy Dorsey's waxing of "Let's Get Away From It All." This covers both sides of the record and features the Pied Pipers, Connie Haines and Frank Sinatra on vocals. It's plenty smooth with mellow tromboning by T. and a nice little trumpet bit near the end. Be sure to hear it at the Lion Store.

Low Down Stuff . . . There's a new album out by N.B.C.'s Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street that you bugs who like New Orleans stuff should go for. The numbers include "Muskrat Ramble," "Basin Street Blues," and four others of the low-down type. They are played by Sidney Bechet, Hot Lips Levine, and Paul Laval, with Dinah Shore doing some vocals. The whole outfit is \$2.00, which includes the three records and the album. Frat and sorority houses ought to look into this.

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GLEE CLUB ALL-CAMPUS FORMAL IS FRIDAY; 7 SISTER DANCE SATURDAY

By MARTHA WALRATH

These warm spring nights and formals are a lovely combination, and this week-end on the campus at Bowling Green two will take place. Friday evening the Men's Glee club and Treble Cleff club will hold an all-campus formal in the Rec Hall. The dance will follow the Treble Cleff concert. In previous years this affair has been closed to members and their guests, so here's an opportunity for all of you to really enjoy yourselves.

On Saturday evening the Seven Sister sorority will hold its annual spring formal, also in the Rec Hall. All of you can attend one of these affairs, and if you're fortunate, both of them. Other social doings on the campus are a tea dance Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 to be given in connection with the convention of High school journalists and a tea. The convention, an all day affair, will wind up with an all-campus tea dance. Sunday afternoon new officers of the Inter-Sorority Council will be installed at a tea to be held from 2:30 to 4 in the Rec Hall.

A ship will be the theme of the decorations for the SEVEN SISTER Sorority's spring formal to be held Saturday evening in the Rec Hall. Anchors, life savers, portholes and other nautical equipment will transform the hall. Music for the evening will be played by Ernie Duffield and his orchestra. Faculty guests who have been invited to the affair are Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Prout, Miss A. Wrey Warner, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Zaugg, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Curry, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Crowley, Miss Caroline Nielson and Miss Margaret Purdy, sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Urschel.

About 60 couples attended the formal dance given last Saturday evening by the SKOL Sorority in the dining room of Kohl Hall. Gay tropical fish on the posts and walls and a sunken treasure chest transformed the hall into an underwater scene. Bob Bevington and his orchestra played from 9 to 12:30. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Alumni brothers present at the DELHI fraternity house over the week-end were George Bowers, Arthur Shanley, Harold Keyser, and Paul W. Ladd. Pledgmaster Charles Johnson has announced that second degree will be held for the pledges at the house next Tuesday evening. Norman Mitchell will assist him as assistant pledgmaster.

Brother Warren Chapin is back at the house after having taught at the Fostoria high school for the last two weeks. Ralph Rotel is recovering from a back injury which he received during the track meet at Baldwin Wallace college last Saturday.

Formal initiation for pledges of the LAS AMIGAS Sorority was held last week at the sorority house. The ceremony was conducted by the president, Ruth Meck. New members received at this time were Ruth Allison, Arline Copeland, Regina Tadlock, Helen Morrow and Dorothy Pohlman. Helen Harms, Virginia Morrow, Bernice Stevens and Mary Ellen Titus, local alumnae, returned to take part in the initiation. Refreshments were served after the service.

PHRATRA formal initiation was held last night at 7:30 in the sorority house. The following pledges were initiated: Mary De Witt, Leota Cashen, Evelyn Reese, Janet Leber, and Florabel Anderson.

(Continued from page 3, col 7) the Yellow Jacket star with 16 points. He took top honors in the high and broad jumps and then picked up seconds in the high and low hurdles to lead the Brown and Orange. The Landismen captured the first honors in eight of the 15 events but could not grab enough seconds and thirds to stay out in front. Jay Parker and Kenny Snowden finished first and second respectively in the mile run with a time of 4:54. Jean Bellard vaulted 10'9" to take the top honors for the Falcons in the pole vault while Captain Dwight Toedter turned in a 2:12.4 winning time in the 880 yard run.

Ralph Boroff crossed the finish line first in the two mile run with Jay Parker a close second. The time of the run was clocked at 11:17.5. The Falcons made a clean

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Heddon Riders In Meet At Columbus

Marie Decker, Margaret Smith, Judith Wild, and Norma Mahoney will compete in the university class against Ohio State Friday at the Columbus Riding club. This will be the second time this year Bowling Green has competed against State. Local riders were judged superior at the first meet but competition is expected to be stiffer this time.

The show at Columbus will be preceded by a dinner at 7:30. Gwendolyn Scott and Grace Peitscham will ride in the adult beginners class; Betty Bell from Bowling Green will ride in the children's horsemanship class; and Charles Drake from Tiffin will represent Heddon's Stables in the men's horsemanship class.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marian Wirtz, first grade teacher at the Training School, to Mr. Gerald Conde of Batavia, Ill., was announced last Thursday at a bridge party given by Miss Lou Leonard and Miss Lois Collins at the former's home on N. Grove Street.

The wedding will be an event of July 19 at the home of Miss Wirtz's parents in DeKalb, Ill.

Guests at the announcement party were Miss Dorothy Mooney, Mrs. Marie Bower, Miss Francis Gaines, Miss Doris Charlene Cunningham, Miss Enna Pigg, Miss Elizabeth Mumaw, Mrs. Paul Scheid and Miss Myrtle Jensen.

The Recreation Hall was turned into a gay peasant scene Saturday evening for the annual spring formal of the LAS AMIGAS Sorority. Blue, yellow, orange and green streamers and balloons formed a colorful ceiling and spring flowers lined the walls. Music was provided by Stan Hesselbart and his Sylvan Serenaders. During the intermission the sorority sang its love song and sorority song. The programs were of metal with a picture of the sorority house on the front. About fifty couples were present.

Formal initiation was administered to the pledges last week.

Occupants of the FIVE SISTER House held a dance in the house Saturday night from 8-12 o'clock. Arlene Fisher was in charge of the refreshments. Miss Miriam Wirtz and Miss Lois Collins were the faculty members present.

Plans are in progress for filling the house next year.

Last night 22 FIVE SISTER Pledges received their second degree. Hell week starts today and will continue until next Tuesday night.

Mary Lou Shelton is the Five's candidate for Daisy Mae, and Mary Lou Mauerhan is the Five's new representative to the inter-sorority council. Fives have been working on the publicity for the coming election.

Miss Neva West Speaks At Zanesville Meeting

Miss Neva West, kindergarten critic teacher, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Muskingum County Association for Childhood Education at Zanesville last Friday. Her topic was "A Professional Analysis of the Primary Teacher."

SEVEN SISTER Sorority pledges received their fifth degree at regular sorority meeting held last week. On Thursday evening a birthday party was held at the sorority house for Mary Percy.



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